

# THE BULLETIN

MARCH 2, 1998 ~ 51ST YEAR ~ NUMBER 14

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### Of betrayal and emeritus

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### Ontario left behind

WHEN IT COMES TO FUNDING education, Ontario is at the bottom of the funding scale. Forum, *Page 16.*

## GETTING AHEAD AT EXPO



Grade 2 student Daniel Neudorf from Mineola Public School was one of the community members who visited the University of Toronto at Mississauga for Expo 98, the 11th annual Erindale open house, held Feb. 22.

JEWEL RANDOLPH

## Budget a Blessing for Students, Researchers

BY KERRY DELANEY

LAST WEEK'S FEDERAL BUDGET is an unprecedented victory for students, says President Robert Prichard.

"This is a breakthrough budget for our students. It represents a strong commitment to helping our students meet the costs of higher education," he said. "It is very encouraging to see our national government reassert its responsibility for investing in

young people and helping them prepare for the 21st century."

The budget represents \$4.7 billion in new federal spending on education over the next four years, which Prichard said is remarkable when one considers that three years ago there was concern that the federal government was going to withdraw its support of student financial aid.

"Now that the federal government has made its commitment, it is time for the province to

respond, to implement stronger student aid programs. The challenge now is for the two levels of government to find common ground and work toward integration on behalf of students," he said.

The centrepiece of the budget is a \$2.5 billion endowment to create the Canada Millennium Scholarships, which will be awarded to more than 100,000 financially strapped students each year over the next decade.

Scholarships will average \$3,000 a year for full-time students, with part-time students also eligible.

"These scholarships are a permanent legacy of support for our students. I am especially pleased to see the central role that financial need will play in the allocation of these scholarships. Thousands

of U of T students will benefit from this program each year," said Prichard.

Other initiatives in the budget's education package, called the Canadian Opportunities Strategy, include:

~ See BUDGET: Page 6 ~

## Boards, Committees Pleased with Task Force Recommendations

BY BRUCE ROLSTON

UNIVERSITY GOVERNING BODIES have responded positively to the recent provostial task force on tuition and student aid. In a whirlwind of meetings last week, governors and other U of T community members displayed their strong approval of the report's recommendations.

The report, issued Feb. 2, recommended that the university guarantee that no student be prevented from completing a program of study due to financial need and that all U of T students should know on entry what the maximum level of tuition fees over their course of study will be.

A typical response was that of governor John Tory, who called the recommendations "reasonable and sensible," at the Feb. 23 Business Board meeting. While some

student governors remain strongly opposed, most responded equally positively.

President Robert Prichard is also clearly enamoured of the report. He referred repeatedly to the report's recommended shift on student aid emphasis from rewarding student merit to satisfying student need, saying it was completely in line with his beliefs on the future of student aid programs. "I consider any student who gains admission to the University of Toronto to be meritorious."

The de-emphasis on rewarding student merit is not without its detractors. Alumni governor John Nestor asked Prichard at the Business Board meeting whether the de-emphasis on merit scholarships was an appropriate policy, given the competition for good students with other universities. "If we start to limit the number of

merit-based awards, then how can we compete?" he asked.

But Prichard said that throwing larger and larger sums of money at a few top students was a bad development in Ontario. "We think U of T should lead the way back to more sensible ground. At Harvard University, after a student's admitted, there are no merit-based scholarships. We also want to be able to say, 'If you're admitted to U of T, we will work with you to ensure you have the resources necessary to get here.' This would be unleashing merit, as the only standard for success."

Nestor, however, remained unconvinced. "I don't think we should go out on a limb that's going to hurt us. We have to respect Ontario's situation. That's our market."

"We're not asking students to

~ See BOARDS: Page 8 ~

## Panel Debates Fund Raising's Future

BY STACEY YOUNG

THE POTENTIAL CLASH BETWEEN the mission of the university and the expectations of donors was the subject of this year's Massey symposium.

The panelists at Tuesday's panel discussion, Philanthropy and the Academy: Public Obligation versus Private Interest, included Jon Dellandrea, U of T's vice-president and chief development officer, Professor Janice Newson of sociology at York University, U of T Faculty Association president Bill Graham, social work graduate Chris Whittaker and Rebecca Reardon, an American university fund raiser. During the two-hour debate, co-sponsored by the School of Graduate Studies, speakers and audience members debated whether or not private philanthropy poses any challenges to an institution's academic integrity.

Moderator and junior Massey fellow Nicholas Devlin introduced the debate, posing the question of what "freedom" means to the university. "Back in the days when

our fee statements had one less zero on them, I remember going to a student protest against tuition increases and seeing a fellow carrying a sign that said University Should be Free. The bigger question, though, is, free from what? Is it better to be beholden to government than it is to wealthy individuals? Need universities be beholden to anyone at all?"

No, said Dellandrea. "I believe the answer has to be the centrality of academic planning. That is to say that the university, not presidents and vice-presidents, decreeing what the university should be, but faculty members, department chairs, principals and deans, saying these are the aspirations of the university. And now we have to turn to ask others — governments, students through their share, private philanthropists — to support that mission."

But there's a difference between philanthropy and corporate giving, said Newson. She cited a host of policy and funding changes over

~ See PANEL: Page 8 ~



## IN BRIEF



### Ontario backs off on income-contingency

ONTARIO WILL BE REVAMPING ITS STUDENT LOAN SYSTEM MORE along current lines rather than switching to an income-contingent program, Education Minister David Johnson announced Feb. 20. The province had been promising an income-contingent loan program (which recovers the costs of student education progressively through the tax system) would replace the current system by September. Instead, Johnson said, the province will replace the current system with one that shares more of the risk of student debt with an interested bank partner. Johnson also promised the new system would have some debt relief measures for low-income and unemployed debtors built in but did not suggest a dollar figure.

### German and European studies supported

A \$750,000 GRANT TO SUPPORT COMPARATIVE AND CROSS-disciplinary programs and research for German and European studies at U of T was announced Feb. 19 by the Academic Exchange Service of the Federal Republic of Germany (DAAD). A portion of the grant, to be provided over a five-year period, will be matched by the university and the provincial government to create a permanent endowment of \$1.2 million for student support in German and European studies. The grant will allow U of T to develop new seminars and workshops; provide funding for international conferences and new research initiatives; create a student fellowship and travel grant program; support graduate student dissertation projects; and allow exceptional senior undergraduates to conduct summer research programs in Germany. In addition DAAD will continue to support its existing visiting professorship at U of T.

### New days off announced

THE UNIVERSITY WILL CLOSE FOR THE FRIDAY BEFORE LABOUR Day this September and the Friday before Victoria Day in May 1999. The decision allows the university to push back the start of classes by a week, to Sept. 14, to allow a full week of student orientations to be run. In order to get sufficient time for winter exams, the university will have to stay open until the Tuesday before Christmas (Dec. 22), which in turn requires giving employees two days off to replace the Monday and Tuesday of that week. Student groups had been concerned that a shortened orientation week would be a let-down for next year's incoming students.

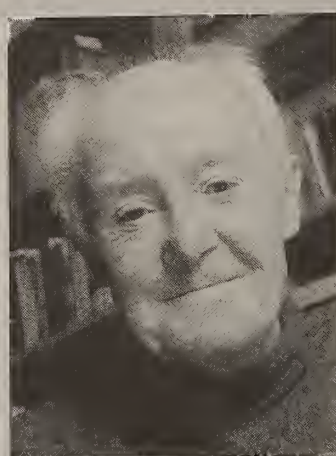
## IN MEMORIAM

### Sablé Was Avid Book Collector

FATHER JOSEPH SABLÉ, WHOSE generous gift of his book collection formed the basis of the centre for studies in romanticism that bears his name, died of a stroke Feb. 13 in St. Servan, Ille-et-Vilaine, France. He was 78 years old.

Born in Lille on July 15, 1919, Sablé taught at the Institute Catholique in Paris before coming to Toronto. In 1967 he was invited by Father Richard Donovan, then chair of French, to spend the academic year at St. Michael's as a visiting professor. In 1971 he returned as a full-time member of the department, an appointment he held until his retirement in 1985.

"A scholar of the old school who, by his own admission, preferred sharing his encyclopedic knowledge and his passion for literature with his students to writing with a view to publication, Sablé was a quite outstanding teacher who made a deep impression on the lives of his students," Professor Graham Falconer, director of the Centre d'Etudes



Father Joseph Sablé

romantiques Joseph Sablé (Sablé Centre for Studies in Romanticism), wrote in an obituary notice.

Sablé was also an avid book collector and upon his retirement gave over 12,000 volumes to the John M. Kelly Library, a collection that focused on the romantic period (1800-50). In 1994 the Centre d'Etudes romantiques Joseph Sablé was officially opened.

Housed together with the Centre for the Study of Naturalism, it is the only graduate research centre in North America devoted to the entire range of 19th-century French culture.

For his invaluable contribution to the intellectual life of the university, Sablé was awarded an honorary doctor of sacred letters degree by the University of St. Michael's College in 1992 and in recognition of a lifetime of outstanding services to French culture, the French government awarded him the Legion d'Honneur in 1995.

"He will be sorely missed by family, colleagues, former students, parishioners of the Sainte-Famille Parish, where he did Sunday work during his annual visits to Toronto since retirement, and by the Basilian community at St. Michael's College whose life he shared to the full," Falconer said.

Details of a memorial mass in Toronto will be announced at a later date.

### Iseler Receives Honorary Degree

ELMER ISELER, CONSIDERED the dean of Canadian choral conductors, received an honorary doctor of letters degree on Jan. 30.

In a Jan. 20 press release announcing Iseler's award, President Robert Prichard cited Iseler's distinguished contributions to choral music and the advancement of the musical arts in Canada. "He has been a giant on the Canadian choral scene, pioneering professional choral singing in this country and inspiring thousands of singers."

Iseler's professional career in music began on this campus in 1950 when, after graduating from

the Faculty of Music, he became conductor of the U of T Symphony and the All-Varsity Mixed Chorus. In a 30-year period he produced 47 choral albums, introducing audiences to new Canadian compositions in an unprecedented way.

Iseler founded the Festival Singers in 1954, Canada's first professional choir (now the Elmer Iseler Singers). He was conductor of the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir from 1964 to 1997 and also taught choral music at U of T. He has recorded soundtracks for such films as *Agnes of God* and *Schindler's List* and has presented choral music in association with CBC for 44 years.

Among his many awards are the Gold Civic Award of Merit from the City of Toronto, the Order of Ontario, four honorary degrees and honorary life membership in the Association of Canadian Choral Conductors. He was named an officer of the Order of Canada in 1975.

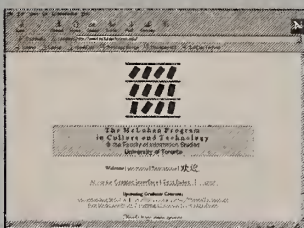
Iseler has continued his association with the U of T as an adjunct professor of choral music with the Faculty of Music and through the Elmer Iseler National Scholarships in Choral Conducting.

Due to Iseler's ill health the degree was conferred on him at his home by Chancellor Henry Jackman.

## ON THE INTERNET

### FEATURED SITE

#### The medium is the message



BASED UPON THE FASCINATING works of Marshall McLuhan, the McLuhan Program in Culture and Technology explores the impacts of technology on culture and society. Find out why McLuhan is considered to be an intellectual

and visionary pop icon and why this research centre (located in what is known as the Coach House) is on the cutting edge of technology. You can take a virtual tour of the Coach House, if you have the right software. There are Web design workshops, regular forums and monthly lectures available to members of the university community and the public. In the fall of 1998 the McLuhan program will host a Coach House Festival. Through a combination of archival footage and text with the latest technology, visitors will see how McLuhan's message lives on.

<http://www.mcluhan.toronto.edu>

#### U OF T HOME PAGE

[www.utoronto.ca](http://www.utoronto.ca)

#### THE CAMPAIGN FOR U OF T

[www.uoftcampaign.com](http://www.uoftcampaign.com)

#### RESEARCH UPDATES (NOTICES)

[www.library.utoronto.ca/www/rir/hmpage/](http://www.library.utoronto.ca/www/rir/hmpage/)

#### PHD ORALS

[www.sgs.utoronto.ca/phd\\_orals.htm](http://www.sgs.utoronto.ca/phd_orals.htm)

#### U OF T JOB OPPORTUNITIES

[www.utoronto.ca:80/jobopps](http://www.utoronto.ca:80/jobopps)

If you want your site featured in this space, please contact Audrey Fong, community relations officer, at: [audrey.fong@utoronto.ca](mailto:audrey.fong@utoronto.ca)



### SITES OF INTEREST

#### Computer security at U of T

IN THIS AGE OF HIGH-TECH COMMUNICATION, IT'S VITAL to understand policies, procedures and guidelines on the use of electronic and computer technology. This site provides some tips on computer security, viruses and virus hoaxes.

<http://www.utoronto.ca/security/>

#### A challenging site

HERE'S A WEB SITE HOSTED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF Electrical and Computer Engineering for anyone who loves a mathematical challenge. There's even an archive of previously posted problems and solutions. Definite brain teasers!

<http://www.comm.utoronto.ca/~vlad/quiz.htm>

#### Great minds, great screensaver

YOU CAN DOWNLOAD THIS NIFTY SCREENSAVER BY GOING TO THE Web site of the Campaign for the U of T, clicking onto the screensaver icon and following the instructions. The Web site recently won the Award of Merit from the International Association of Business Communications.

<http://www.uoftcampaign.com/welcome.htm>



# Service, Casual Staff Focus of Report

BY MEGAN EASTON

THE UNIVERSITY SHOULD improve the efficiency of its information and service delivery and address the needs of its casual staff, says the annual report of the university ombudsperson, presented to Governing Council Feb. 26.

"I continue to hear from casual staff members who feel they've been treated unfairly yet are afraid to do anything about it," said Irene Birrell, acting ombudsperson. "They really have no recourse to protective university policy and I don't think that's fair."

The report also focuses on frequently encountered service-related problems such as long waiting periods for petitions and appeals, inattention to university procedures and inadequate responses to grievances. Many of the concerns about timeliness and the complaints process that appeared in last year's report have appeared in previous reports, Birrell said.

In its official response to the report the university says there are other outlets, such as the Ontario Human Rights Commission, for casual staff grievances. It also says it will persist in its efforts to monitor and improve the time it takes to resolve cases and work to enhance

students' understanding of appeals mechanisms and administrative processes.

The office of the ombudsperson is currently restructuring following a June 1996 Governing Council decision to reduce its budget by three-quarters. Birrell has been working on a part-time basis since last February when Liz Hoffman left the position.

Birrell said provision of services issues are particularly relevant as the office scales back its operations. "People in registrars' offices, front desk positions and other university services are going to have to focus on how they're delivering their services because we're going to have less opportunity to deal with issues as they come up," she said. "Much of that work will have to be done by people on the frontlines of the university."

The office has developed several alternative methods to assist it in handling its largest case category — information and referral requests. A telephone information system has been in place since October 1997 and a Web site and series of pamphlets are in production.

In total the office dealt with 408 cases, continuing a downward trend that began after a peak of 828 cases in 1992-1993.

## Protest May Lead to Change in Meetings

BY JANE STIRLING

THE UNIVERSITY WILL BE considering how to respond to the possibility of disruption at governance meetings following last week's raucous session of Governing Council.

"The university's governors must be able to conduct their business with maximum possible access," said Jack Dimond, secretary of Governing Council, in an interview.

"[But] for any group to think that they can shout down the chair and the president when they're trying to conduct the university's business is simply not acceptable and we can't overlook this."

Dimond said no alternative procedures have yet been decided, adding he is willing to meet with student group representatives to hear their suggestions.

At the Governing Council meeting Feb. 26 about 70 protesters disrupted the meeting with chants, shouts and catcalls; the meeting was subsequently moved. As the protesters left the building someone defaced a portrait of President Emeritus George Connell and a marble tablet in the building's front foyer.

Restoration costs for the portrait — which was defaced with indelible ink — could be several thousand dollars, Dimond said. "I'll be in

contact with the groups involved and I intend to bill them for our costs."

The demonstration, organized by a number of groups including the Graduate Students' Union, the Ontario Public Interest Research Group, the U of T Women's Centre, the Chinese Student Association and supporters of dismissed physicist Kin-Yip Chun, began peacefully — with speeches, chants and drums — outside Simcoe Hall. Protesters had numerous demands such as governance changes, an immediate tuition freeze, an end to fee deregulation and more needs-based bursaries.

The protest had moved inside when, speaking to council, Wendy Hulko, the GSU vice-president, called for the removal of bank executives from Governing Council. Afterwards, when President Robert Prichard tried to present his report, he could not be heard above protesters. Following a five-minute recess the meeting was moved down the hall. Governors, staff and media were allowed in.

GSU president Michol Hoffman said the vandalism is a symptom of students' frustration. While vandalism is not an action the GSU would condone, "It's a sign that students are reaching a breaking point," she said.

## SUNRAYCER



Two members of U of T engineering's Sunrayce solar car team, Jai Sachdev (left) and Kevin Quan, were keeping an eye on their car at the Metro Toronto Auto Show Feb. 22. The car is on display this week at the Ontario Science Centre.

## New Centre Leads Proposals

A \$135 MILLION FACILITY FOR advanced technologies heads up the university's wish-list of collaborative research projects, submitted to the provincial government early last month.

The university submitted its list of research infrastructure proposals in response to December's call for submissions to the Ontario Research and Development Challenge Fund, the arms-length research funding body set up by the province last year. Proposals that the university wants financial support for must also have a collaborative private sector component.

Leading U of T's list is the proposed Advanced Technologies Research Facility, a new campus building that would house the new Bell Emergis laboratory along with the existing Nortel Institute for Telecommunications and the new Energenius Centre for Advanced Nanotechnology.

Out of the total project cost of \$135 million, U of T is seeking \$38.5 million from the province. The remainder of the cost would be split between the private sector and university. "This initiative represents an opportunity to establish an incredibly strong source of research

synergy and industrial collaboration," says President Robert Prichard in the proposal's cover letter.

In the same letter Prichard undertakes that the university will submit two other major research facilities at a later date: an Advanced Biomolecular Research Facility, focusing on genetics and biotechnology, and an Advanced Materials Innovation Facility, combining the work of chemists, chemical engineers and solid state physicists.

Also on the list for this competition are 13 major research program proposals and nine smaller pilot projects.

## High School Applications Up

BY BRUCE ROLSTON

APPLICATIONS BY ONTARIO HIGH school students to attend U of T are up this year, part of a system-wide upturn in the number of university applicants.

A total of 24,963 Ontario students had applied to U of T by the end of January, up from 23,623 at the same time last year. The 5.7 per cent increase is more than twice the hike in the province-wide total, which went up 2.1 per cent.

Only five other universities and the Ontario College of Art and Design had higher increases than U of T. Of Toronto's other universities, Ryerson University is seeing a slightly more modest increase, while York University experienced a significant decline.

A total of 162,577 applications from Ontario students were received by Ontario's universities this year. That is still well below the 173,693 who applied in 1993, the last year before the total application number began dropping steeply.

The Ontario Universities' Application Centre, which processes all applications province-wide, continues to try to refine its procedures to make Ontario

universities more attractive, said executive director Gregory Marcotte. Starting next year the centre is allowing universities to make conditional offers of admission much earlier than the current May date, as early as March 10. The change is being made to make sure that Ontario universities are not at a disadvantage compared with other provinces and American states whose admission offer dates are earlier and to give students

more time to make up their minds.

Karel Swift, university registrar, said she welcomes the change. "We don't want to have a loss of students to universities outside the province or outside the country which send out offers of admission earlier. We want to be playing in the same league."

Last year the centre changed its procedures to allow students to apply to more than three Ontario universities at a time.

## Dues Check-Off Arguments to be Heard

AN EXTERNAL ARBITRATION panel will receive legal representation and written briefs March 7 on the issue of mandatory dues for new faculty and librarians.

After hearing submissions a three-person panel, chaired by retired chief justice Alan Gold, will present a report including its recommendations. The report will then go to the council of the U of T Faculty Association and Governing Council for a decision.

No one knows how long it will

take the panel to reach a decision, said Professor Bill Graham, UTFA's president. "We just hope it doesn't take too long."

UTFA has proposed that all teaching staff and librarians who join the university after July 1, 1998, pay dues to the association. Those who oppose paying fees would make an equivalent payment to an agreed-upon charity. Membership in UTFA would be optional and current employees would not be required to pay dues or participate.





# Happenings

7 Hart House Circle • Telephone: 978-2452 • www.utoronto.ca/harthouse

## SPECIAL EVENTS

Call 978-2452

Tours of the Sandler's Tower Memorial Room - Mar. 2-6 from 1-3pm. Call 978-2452 for info.

Formal Debate - "Canada should not participate in military action against Iraq," featuring the Iraqi Ambassador to Canada, **Haidhoom Al-Najjar**, Tue. Mar. 3 at 7:30pm in the Debates Room. Free admission. All Welcome. No reserved seating.

The Merchant of Venice - presented by the Hart House Drama Society, Mar. 5, 6, and 7 at 8pm at the Robert Gill Theatre. Tickets \$8 and \$5 for students are available at the Hall Porters' Desk or the Theatre Box Office, 978-7986.

Sunday Serenades - The virtuoso piano of **Mork Gurovsky**, Mar. 15 at 3pm in the Great Hall.

"The Napoleon Case" - A mystery evening of intrigue presented by the Graduate Committee, the Drama Society and the "Napoleonic Alliance", Fri. Apr. 24 at 7pm, buffet dinner at 8pm in the Great Hall. Dress "Empire" costume or semi-formal. Tickets sold in the Membership Services Office. Advance \$25 and \$17 for students. After Mar. 21, \$30 and \$19 for students.

## ART

Call 978-8398

The Justino M. Barnicke Gallery - West Gallery: "Botanica Barocca," Jane Buyers. East Gallery: **Dollo Husband** (1899-1943). To Mar. 5. Mar. 12-Apr. 9, The Hart House Art and Camera Club Exhibition. Prizes will be awarded at the opening of the show on Mar. 11 at 7pm.

Arbor Room - **Nell McKeown**, "Places Like Stone City," to Mar. 14. **Henry Jerome**, "Basically Non-Objective," Mar. 16-Apr. 18.

## MUSIC

Call 978-2452 - All concerts are FREE!

Midday Mosaics - Mar. 5, Pianist, **More Toth**; Mar. 12, soprano, **Susan Wilson**; Mar. 19, contemporary vocalist, **Lucy Pegoraro**. All concerts are on Thursday at noon. Jazz at Oscar's - Fridays at 8:30pm in the Arbor Room. Mar. 6, The Kevin Turcotte Quartet; Mar. 13, The 11:00 O'Clock Jazz Orchestra; Mar. 20, The 10:00 O'Clock Jazz Orchestra. Licensed. No cover.

From the Hart - Open Stage hosted by **Philomene Hoffman**, Thur. Mar. 26 at 8:30pm in the Arbor Room. Licensed. No cover.

## CLUBS & COMMITTEES

- Call 978-2452

Art Committee's Lecture Series - "Ornament and Object, Canadian Jewellery and Metal Art 1946-1996" presented by **Anne Borros**, Tue. Mar. 10 at 7:30 pm in the Music Room. Call 978-2453 for info.

Hart House Farm - "Sugaring Off" - Sat. Apr. 4. Advance tickets available at Hall Porters' Desk until Apr. 2. With bus \$18. Without bus \$15.

Film Board Gala Screening - Thur. Mar. 19 at 7pm in the Music Room. Call 978-2453 for info.

Writuals - The literary pub, Wednesdays, Mar. 4 and 18 at 8:30pm in the Arbor Room. Licensed. No cover. Come out and read.

## ATHLETICS

- CALL 978-2447

Coventry Cup Squash Tournament - Test your squash skills by entering one of the following categories: Women's Open, Men's A (Varsity level) and Men's B. Fri. Mar. 6 and Sat. Mar. 7. Open to all students, staff, and alumni. Entry fee: \$12. Register at the Hart House Membership Services Office or the Athletics Centre.

Strength/Fitness Consultation - Have a qualified trainer get you started on a personal programme. Fee \$17.

# HART HOUSE

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

# Lobbying Efforts Paid Off

BY CHRISTINA MARSHALL

CANADIAN RESEARCHERS HAVE already benefited from last week's federal budget. Over 100 grants that couldn't be funded in last September's Medical Research Council competition were approved by MRC on Wednesday; 26 of these involving U of T or its affiliated hospitals.

In addition the amount of funding researchers will receive has been increased from 74 per cent of their budget to 80 per cent and 26 grants that were only funded for one year will now be funded for several years.

On Feb. 24 the federal government restored research funding for the three councils that finance university research to 1994 levels, an increase of over 14 per cent. In 1998-99 funding for the Medical Research Council will increase from \$238 million to \$267 million, the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council's funding will rise from \$430 million to \$494 million and funding for the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council will increase from \$94 million to \$101 million.

"We have turned a very important corner," said Professor Heather Munroe-Blum, vice-president (research and international relations).

"This additional funding for research shows the government recognizes basic research is important

for Canadians," said Professor Cecil Yip, vice-dean of research for the Faculty of Medicine. Yip attributes the government's decision to increase funding for research in part to a recent university letter-writing campaign. But universities must keep lobbying to ensure more money is spent on research after 1999, he said. "Right now only small increments in federal research funding have been allocated for this period and this will not be enough."

The past five months saw thousands of postcards sent to Ottawa from concerned U of T faculty, students and staff, in addition to local citizens and politicians. The lobbying campaign was organized by the research office at the Faculty of Medicine in an attempt to increase government funding for researchers

across Canada.

"Last summer there was not a hope that this budget would see a restoration of funds to the granting councils," said Munroe-Blum. "Our campaign is viewed to have been the cornerstone of the research community's lobbying efforts on behalf of the Medical Research Council. It was extraordinarily successful. We were able to deliver a message with one voice and the government knew what needed to be done to have an impact."

Munroe-Blum agreed that the lobbying effort should not end here, pointing out that "even with the restoration of the councils' budgets over the next couple of years we will still be funded at about half the level of our American counterparts, compromising our ability to be internationally competitive."

# Campus Recycling Improvements Level Out

U OF T'S RECYCLING EFFORT has "plateaued," according to recycling co-ordinator Barbara Schaefer.

Schaefer says this year has only seen a one per cent drop in U of T's production of waste, after a remarkable 62 per cent drop since 1990. But that's still short of the 85 per cent of U of T's 1990 waste that could conceivably be recycled, Schaefer said.

U of T is still a leader in this area; its waste reduction rate is the highest among all Canadian universities. But Schaefer remains concerned about the estimated 30 per cent of recyclable paper that still ends up in waste receptacles. "We couldn't possibly make it any easier," the recycling co-ordinator said, "but the key is making people feel personally responsible for it."

# UTFA Presidential Nominations

Nominations for President of the University of Toronto Faculty Association for the next academic year open February 27, 1998. UTFA's constitution requires candidates for President to be nominated by two members of UTFA Council. Members of the Association, however, are invited to suggest names of possible candidates to Council members.

Nomination forms must be returned to the office between 9:00 a.m. on February 27, 1998, and 5:00 p.m. on March 13, 1998. If necessary, an election will be conducted by a mailed ballot of the membership following the nomination period.

Professor Mounir AbouHaidar:

Professor Gurkan Altuna:

Dr. Olga Bakich:

Professor Edward Barbeau:

Professor Gerald Biederman:

Professor J. Richard Blackburn:

Professor Terry Blake:

Professor Peter Boulton:

Ms Sharon Bradley:

Professor Aurel Braun:

Dr. Linda Cameron:

Professor Ka Nin Chan:

Ms Susan Cozzi:

Professor Wendy Duff:

Dr. Claude Evans:

Ms Elinor Fillion:

Professor Jock Galloway:

Professor Lloyd Gerson:

Dr. Adria Giacca:

Professor Marvin Gold:

Professor Tara Goldstein:

Professor Bill Graham:

Professor Mary Alice Guttman:

Ms Margaret Hawthorn:

Mr. Warren Holder:

Professor M.R. Iravani:

Dr. Diane Irvine:

Professor Allan Irving:

Professor Ivan Kalmar:

Professor Harvey Kerpneck:

Professor Joaquin Kuhn:

Professor Lynda Lange:

Professor Alan Latta:

Botany, Geology

Dentistry

Italian, Slavic Lang. & Lit., Spanish & Portuguese

Mathematics

Scarborough - Life Sciences

East Asian/Near and Middle Eastern

Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Forestry

Past President

Physical Education & Health

Erindale - Social Sciences

OISE/UT

Music

Librarians

Information Studies

Erindale - Humanities

Librarians

Psychology, Geography, Urban Planning

St. Michael's College

Pharmacology, Medicine, Laboratory Medicine and

Pathobiology, Physiology

Banting & Best, Biochem., Medical Genetics and

Microbiology

OISE/UT

President

OISE/UT

Librarians

Librarians

Electrical & Computer Eng., Biomedical Eng.

Nursing, Pharmacy

Social Work

Anthropology

English

St. Michael's College

Scarborough - Humanities

Trinity College

Professor Marti Latta:

Dr. Jennifer Levine:

Professor Rhonda Love:

Professor Dennis Magill:

Professor Jamie-Lynn Magnusson:

Dr. Brenda Mallouk:

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# Hogg Distinguished Visitor an Active Role Model

BY STEVEN DE SOUSA

PROFESSOR MARTHA HAYNES of Cornell University, the inaugural holder of their Helen Sawyer Hogg distinguished visitorship, will be in Toronto later this month.

Sponsored by the Department of Astronomy and the David Dunlap Observatory, the visitorship honours the memory of Hogg, one of Canada's most respected scientists. During her career at U of T, which began with the founding of the David Dunlap Observatory in 1935 and continued until her death in 1993, Hogg established an international scientific reputation for her research on globular star clusters and variable stars.

"Professor Haynes embodies many of the same characteristics as

Helen Sawyer Hogg did," said Professor John Lester of astronomy at Erindale. "They have both been active role models and advocates for women interested in pursuing science as a career."

Haynes joined the Cornell astronomy department in 1983 and became a full professor in 1991. Since 1990 she has directed her department's undergraduate studies while establishing a research program in the study of galaxies and their environments.

"I first became aware of Helen Sawyer Hogg's professional work when I was working on my senior honors thesis," Haynes said. "Her professional stature was well recognized and I certainly had her in mind as a successful professional scientist when I was thinking of what my own fate would be."

While the number of women in

high ranking positions in the field of astronomy is still small, Haynes is optimistic about the future for female astronomers. "The good news is that the proportion of women in graduate schools and junior ranks is quite large," she said. "So a lot of progress has been made but a lot more still needs to be done."

During her week at U of T, Haynes will give three lectures on observational cosmology and a public lecture on the subject of dark matter in the universe. She hopes to use the opportunity to exchange ideas about the importance of basic research and the "thrill" she gets from being a scientist. "I hope to convey to students a bit of my enthusiasm for my own work and my feeling that being a scientist is a great career."

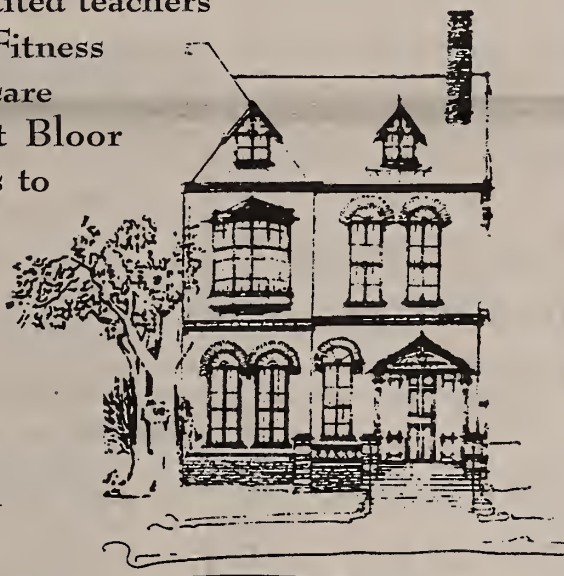
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# Budget Great for Students, Prichard says

~ Continued from Page 1 ~

- a 17 per cent federal tax credit on interest payments on federal and provincial student loans;
- changes to the Canada Student Loans Program, including raising the income thresholds for those claiming interest relief by nine per cent; extending the period of interest relief and loan repayment, where necessary; reducing the loan principal if annual payments exceed 15 per cent of a person's income; and allowing part-time students to claim a portion of the education tax credit and to deduct child care expenses;
- Canada Study Grants of up to \$3,000 a year for students in financial need who have children;
- tax-free RRSP withdrawals of up to \$10,000 a year for education expenses;
- grants of up to \$400 a year from the federal government to registered education savings plans;
- increasing the budgets of the three federal granting councils by a total of \$100 million, to 1994-95 levels.

"These measures will go a long way towards ensuring that no qualified student in this country should be deprived of the opportunity to pursue postsecondary education and reach his or her full potential,"

said Prichard, adding that there is a similarity in the thrust of the federal budget and the main recommendations of the Provost's Task Force on Tuition and Student Financial Support.

In January the task force recommended that no student be prevented from entering the university or completing his or her program of study due to financial need and that students should know up front the maximum level of tuition they will pay over their course of study. "Our goals are the same: eliminate financial hardship as a deterrent to qualified students entering, and completing, university," he said.

Prichard said new funding for the granting councils is a good first step. "The announcement is already having very positive effects on U of T. The day after the announcement the Medical Research Council announced it was making 109 new grants to medical research and 26 of those will come to U of T.

"However, Canada has fallen behind in its support of research and we have a major advocacy challenge ahead. Last week's announcement creates a new foundation but to close the gap we will need to build on that foundation and intensify our advocacy."

## POINTING OUT THE VALUE OF RESEARCH



STEVE FROST

Professor Doug Perovic of metallurgy and materials science (right) shows Jim Wilson, the provincial energy, science and technology minister, the Wallberg Building's scanning electron microscope, the only publicly owned one of its kind in Canada. Wilson's Feb. 23 tour of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering also took him the electrical and computer engineering clean room and the robotics and automation laboratory.

## U of T Wins Three Killams

BY STEVEN DE SOUSA

THREE U OF T SCIENTISTS are among the 16 winners of this year's Killam Research Fellowships awarded annually by the Canada Council.

Two new fellowships were awarded to Professors Sajeev John of physics and Demetri Terzopoulos of computer science; Professor Henry van Driel of physics had his fellowship renewed

for a second year.

John has conducted extensive research into quantum optics and condensed matter physics with particular emphasis on the localization of light, while Terzopoulos has focused on artificial animals through computational models of biological information in realistic virtual worlds.

"This is a very prestigious recognition considering that less than 10 per cent of applicants get this

award," van Driel said.

The fellowships are given annually to Canada's top scientists and scholars to devote up to two years to full-time independent research and writing.

Van Driel will be continuing his research into semiconductors. His research team has been able to take pure light and convert it into electrical currents without the use of batteries or traditional conductors such as copper.

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## Fellowships Supported

**T**HE CANADIAN CREDIT Management Foundation has committed \$1 million to support MBA and PhD fellowships at the Rotman School of Management.

When matched by the university and the provincial government through the Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund — the time-limited provincial government program that matches contributions made by March 31, 1997, and

compete more effectively for world-class MBA and doctoral students. The school's academic plan calls for MBA spaces to increase from 125 to 185 and doctoral spaces to increase from 45 to 65.

The Canadian Credit Management Foundation is a charitable foundation formed from the dissolution of Creditel of Canada Ltd. (a business credit information services firm serving the financial

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
**the campaign**

fulfilled by March 31, 1999 — the gift creates a \$3 million endowed fund for student aid. The endowment will provide tuition and other support for six PhD students and six MBA students annually.

Professor Paul Halpern, interim dean of management, said the donation would allow U of T to

industry). CCMF president Marcel Desautels said the former members of Creditel, mostly credit managers and financial officers of Canadian corporations, are pleased to have their foundation support the management school's "critical role in training a new generation of Canadian leaders."

## Law Firm Funds New Chair

**A** NEW CHAIRSHIP AT THE Faculty of Law will focus on the impact of technology in the fields of contract and intellectual property law.

Created with a \$1 million gift from the law firm of Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt, the new chair in law and technology will concentrate on the issues that are rising from new forms of electronic commerce. Today these electronic forms of communication and the development of electronic commerce through global computer networks are transforming the nature of contracts and global business transactions.

The new technologies are also challenging the effectiveness of regulatory models in a wide range of regulated sectors such as telecommunications, securities trading and financial services. As well, the use of this technology has called into question the adequacy of existing intellectual property law and privacy safeguards.

"This is a real trailblazing gift," said

Professor Ron Daniels, dean of law. "This and gifts like it will help U of T in its goal to become one of the top five law schools on the continent."

U of T is one of several universities Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt has chosen to support through the firm's Programs of Excellence, created to support legal education in a time of

government funding restraint. John Claydon, the firm's director of legal education, said it was important that firms like his play a role in maintaining the level of legal education in the province. "Law firms like ours need good lawyers with good training, and this is a way to make sure the level of education improves."

## Foundation Commits \$1 Million

**A** \$1 MILLION GIFT FROM THE Drs. Richard Charles and Esther Yewpick Lee Charitable Foundation will fund the establishment of an new endowed chair in Chinese thought and culture.

The new chair will be a focus for teaching and research activities on Chinese thought and culture. Its holder will be responsible for strengthening dialogue with scholars in East Asia and elsewhere in the world and stimulate public awareness of China and Chinese history here in Canada.

"The establishment of the Richard Charles and Esther Yewpick Lee Chair in Chinese Thought and Culture further supports the university's aim to be the premier university in Canada for Chinese studies," said Professor Carl Amrhein, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Vivienne Poy, the Lees' daughter and a graduate student in the Department of History, said the new chair fits the mandate of her parents' foundation by furthering Chinese education in Canada.

## University of Toronto Parking Services NOTICE

Effective April 1, 1998 the parking area located at Spadina Ave. and Harbord St. (across from the Athletics Centre), will close due to the construction of the Graduate/Second Entry Residence. The lots at 7 Glen Morris Ave. and Harbord St. will remain open. Other locations can be found in the 1997-98 Parking Regulations Brochure. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. Please feel free to call us at 978-2336/1476/0114 if you have any questions or require a copy of our brochure.

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## Boards Pleased with Task Force

~ Continued from Page 1 ~  
buy Christmas cards on their Visa," Prichard replied. "We're asking them to make the most important investment of their lives."

Prichard said the report's recommendations have only been reinforced by the recently announced federal student aid initiatives. "The federal announcement allows us to be more ambitious. These recommendations are more doable today than they were last week."

The report was also reviewed by

the planning and budget and the academic policy and program committees of Academic Board last week. Task force co-chairs Carolyn Tuohy and Derek McCammond have also made visits to a number of faculty and college bodies as well to seek input. The recommendations of the report are already being used by Provost Adel Sedra to draft new U of T policies on tuition and financial aid, which will be put to a vote by the relevant governing bodies later this month.

## Panel Debates Fundraising

~ Continued from Page 1 ~  
the past decade that have reconfigured relations between corporations and universities. "In the present context, corporate donations to the university are inappropriately called philanthropy. The relations between universities and corporations, in this changed context, are now being mapped out in specific contracts that specify what the trade-off is, how much money is given to universities, in exchange for what benefit corporations receive."

Gift agreements with corporate donors often involve proprietary rights over research results, Graham said. The faculty association president said private ownership over research results is inappropriate in the university where knowledge should be considered a publicly held good, he said. "Universities must protect the openness, transparency [and] the public nature of knowledge. The creation of knowledge in universities and its critical appraisal is free for the dissemination and criticism of other people in the field, so that we can make improvements in that field, and we must not keep it secret."

The important thing, Reardon said, is that universities and donors have to be clear about what exactly those benefits and trade-offs are. "There really is a quid pro quo. The quid pro quo,

though, can be ambiguous. It can be something as innocuous as a feeling of satisfaction [on the part of the donor], of giving back something you feel the institution has given you or something that could indeed be intrusive. I think the burden lies both with the institution as well as with the individual donors to be absolutely open and frank about what it is the expectations are."

Screening those donors and their expectations, Whittaker said, is a process in which students and professors in his former faculty are seeking a greater role. But he said there is resistance. "The question [has come up] of, can we set up some ethical screen by which the Faculty of Social Work would accept monies," said Whittaker, "and the answer's continually is no, that's a slippery slope. The idea is that it's too hard to say no to a lot of monies. Certainly they're saying no to some but it's really difficult for them to say no."

But Dellandrea said that vetting donor agreements is a requirement at U of T. "On the issue of the ability to speak out critically about agreements, at this university it is in fact a fact of life and governance requires it."

Panelists and audience members alike suggested that the university community have more opportunities to discuss these and related issues.

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# AT PLAY

*Hart House Theatre opened in November 1919 and is still going strong*

BY MICHAH RYNOR

"In Toronto, an organized amateur theatre movement may be said to have begun in 1919 with the opening of Hart House Theatre. This theatre was one of the finest little theatres on the North American continent."

*The Oxford Companion to the Theatre*

IT STARTED OUT AS A RIFLE RANGE. COMPLETE WITH a sandbagged trench at one end, soldiers trained here during the First World War, shooting at a make-believe Belgian town, constructed and painted by Lawren Harris, with marionettes dressed up as the enemy. Some walls still bear bullet marks. After the war ended this "battlefield" became Hart House Theatre, opening on Nov. 27, 1919. Next to the Royal Alexandra, it is the oldest continuously running theatre in the city.

Although the idea to build a theatre in the sub-basement of Hart House was an afterthought on the part of Hart House founders Alice and Vincent Massey, it soon became known as one of the most up-to-date small theatres in North America and is credited with being instrumental in the evolution of professional theatre in Canada.

The university needed its own theatre. Amateur campus dramatics was growing by leaps and bounds and before the

theatre was built, students made do with the dining hall of Victoria College. The converted theatre, however, was as big as most of the commercial stages of the time and remained one of the few professional theatres in the city for many years.

Since then, the stage has been graced by a who's who of Canadian thespians: Charmion King, William Hutt, Anna Cameron, Kate Reid, Barbara Hamilton, Leon Major, Donald Harron, David Gardner, Donald Sutherland and the recently deceased Donald Davis have all trod these boards at one time or another. Theatre historians believe that, were it not for the Hart House Theatre and its tradition of training up and coming Canadian talent, the original Stratford Festival troupe would never have been possible.

Today this 450-seat theatre remains an integral part of the university experience, staging both student and professional plays as well as being used for lectures and concerts. "We're busier than

we've ever been," says theatre manager Janet Bessey, "especially during the school term." The Hart House Theatre stage is still the traditional place to see the annual faculty shows from dentistry, medicine and engineering as well as the UC Follies. "Most people on campus are aware of the theatre's great history and now that we've technically upgraded the place we're attracting even more projects."

This theatre also appears able to raise the dead. Employees talk of the ghost that wanders around backstage, placing a cold hand on those unfortunate enough to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

"Bert" is thought to be the long-dead spirit of a former custodian and his presence almost caused one security guard to flee his night job. Bessey has herself heard his eerie footsteps coming from a dark, locked room but believes he's a friendly ghost who, like so many on campus, simply has a fondness for drama.



Top left:

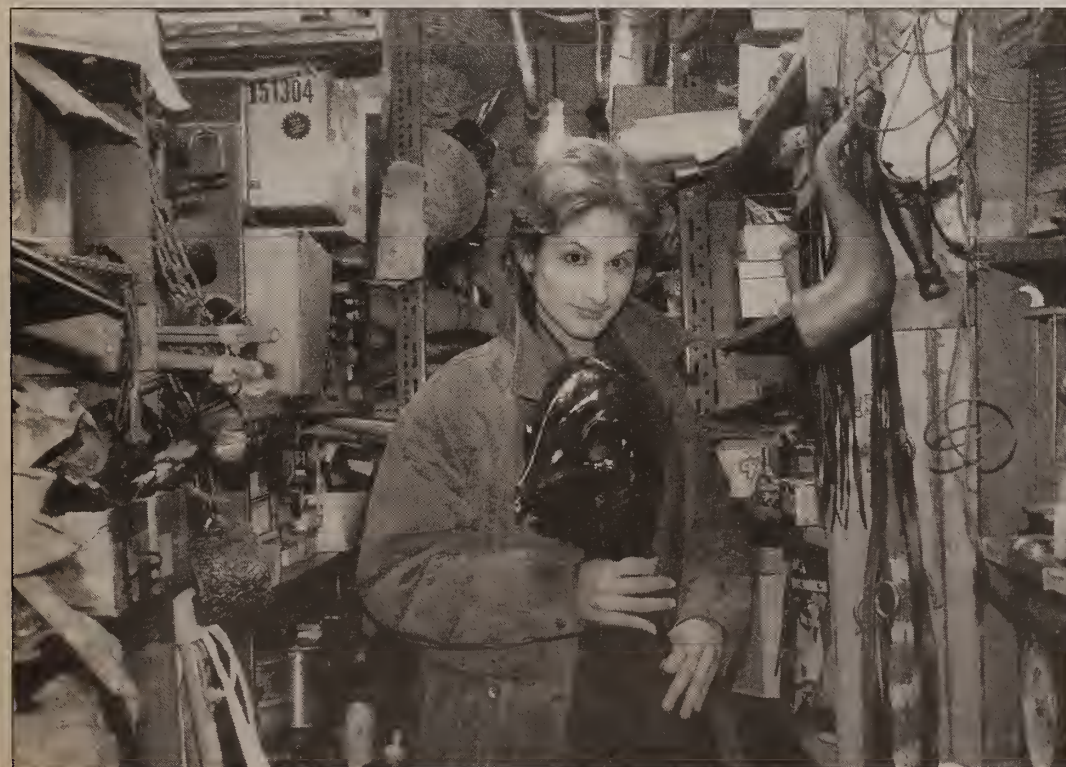
Cast members from the Erindale Drama Club production of *The Inner Net* rehearse before going on to win Best Production, Best Direction and Best Technical Achievement at the 1998 U of T Drama Festival.

Bottom left:

Actor Jaimes Katherine from the Poculi Ludique Societas production of *The Wandering Scholar* from Paradise checks out the extensive Hart House Theatre props room.

Below:

Erik Buchanan, an actor in *The Wandering Scholar* from Paradise, watches a scene from the backstage balcony as stagehands raise the curtain. The theatre is the only one in Toronto that still uses manual ropes to raise the heavy curtain and backdrops.





## SPOTLIGHT ON RESEARCH

### HAZARDS AND YOUTH

#### More youth smoking

The proportion of youth in Ontario who smoke increased considerably in the 1990s despite young people's knowledge of long-term health effects and the regulations regarding cigarettes sales to minors, says a report from the Ontario Tobacco Research Unit.

Youth and Tobacco in Ontario, 1997: A Cause for Concern highlights "a statistically significant increase" in the prevalence of smoking among young women from 1991 to 1997 and among young men from 1993 to 1995, says Professor Roberta Ferrence of public health sciences, director of the research unit, one of five authors of the report. "It also reveals that less than 50 per cent of under-age Ontario youth are asked for photo identification when attempting to purchase cigarettes and that most youth are aware of the detrimental effects of smoking on their own health and the health of other people."

Using data from ARF's Ontario Student Drug Use Survey and the Smoking Prevention Project at the University of Waterloo, the researchers examined issues such as the prevalence of cigarette use among male and female teens, sources of cigarette purchases, requests for photo identification and youth's attitudes about tobacco issues. Their findings were compared with the goals of the Ontario Tobacco Strategy, a program developed by the Ontario Ministry of Health in 1993.

"A public health crisis has quietly emerged in Ontario during the past few years — a crisis that begs for constructive and immediate action,"

the report concludes. "If this trend continues," Ferrence, also a senior scientist at the Addiction Research Foundation, explains, "the goal of reducing the proportion of 10- to 19-year-olds who smoke to 10 per cent is unattainable and there will be a profound impact on the health of Ontarians in the future."

The research unit, a network funded by the Ministry of Health, is part of U of T's Centre for Health Promotion.

Christina Marshall



#### Simple romantic ads more evocative

Advertisements with simple romantic themes evoke more powerful, emotional responses in viewers than complex ads with ironic overtones, a U of T study has found.

In the study 52 undergraduate psychology students were asked to analyse a set of ads for perfume (romantic) and liquor (ironic) that

were divided into simple and complex categories. The students then composed stories based on the ads.

"Writing stories about the simple perfume ads made participants feel more powerful, successful and confident and enhanced their feelings of masculinity/femininity," says Professor Gerald Cupchik of psychology. The students liked the simple ads more, considered them of a higher quality and said they were more likely to buy the product.

Co-investigators were Professor Garry Leonard of English and undergraduate psychology student Debra Irvine-Kopetski.

Kerry Delaney

#### Impact of natural hazards

A national task force should be established to help government and insurance industries better prepare for natural disasters, says a report on environmental risk, the result of a round table convened at U of T.

The task force should examine the likely impacts of climate change on natural hazards in this country, says the report, Coping with Natural Hazards in Canada: Scientific, Government and Insurance Industry Perspectives. "There is a need for a more thorough analysis of our exposure to risks associated with natural hazards, especially as losses are mounting dramatically. It is quite clear that traditional reliance on the historic record for estimates of exposure has been overtaken by events."

Extreme weather events associated with global warming such as tornadoes, floods, high winds and heavy rainfall are expected to increase, says the summary report,

prepared by Professor Rodney White, director of the Institute for Environmental Studies. It recommends the development of a flood program similar to those that exist in other industrialized countries as well as the creation of a database to integrate natural hazard events, insured losses and the full economic and social costs. None of these has been achieved, the report states, because of the lack of communication between various levels of government and the reduction in government support for emergency preparation.

"Responsibility for the impact of natural hazards is a complex patchwork of government agencies, the insurance industry, charitable organizations and the private citizen," White says. "Without better coordination we risk becoming more vulnerable to the expected increase in natural hazards, especially those that are associated with climate change."

Steven de Sousa

#### Opportunities key to crime control

Providing opportunities for marginalized youth, not increased "get-tough" law-and-order measures, may be Canada's best hope for lowering its crime rates, says Professor Rosemary Gartner of sociology and the Centre of Criminology.

Despite the success of "get-tough" policies in the United States, the U.S. approach — which shows a decline in crime rates — is not necessarily the answer to Canada's problems, Gartner says. The two countries have vastly different cultural contexts which should be

considered in setting a direction for crime control in Canada. In the U.S., for instance, some criminologists predict an increase in homicide rates as the number of young males in the population increases. In her article Age and Homicide in Different National Contexts, Gartner says that this U.S. scenario, when combined with the availability of guns and an emphasis on the rights of the individual over the collective, "creates an environment that fuels violent crime. This environment is very different from the Canadian context."

Canada's cultural context — specifically its social programs — may be key to controlling crime, Gartner says. Protecting and strengthening these programs, increasing economic opportunities for young people and reducing unemployment may help give marginalized youth support and hope. "We need to ensure that young people have the opportunity to achieve. This is particularly important for those on the margins of society. If we adopt a policy similar to that of the U.S. we run the risk of making our problems worse rather than better."

An increase in an individual's length of sentence and an increase in the number of people incarcerated does not take into account the economic and social costs to society, she adds. "In addition to the obvious economic costs of incarceration, cracking down on crime can have a destabilizing effect on marginalized groups — there are consequences for marriages, employment opportunities and other social factors."

Cheryl Sullivan

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## LETTERS



### TRANSLATION SUSPECT

Konrad Eisenbichler is right in his observation that "professor emerita" is grammatically incorrect but he is stretching a point severely when he translates emeritus/a as "by merit" (Letters, Feb. 16). Emeritus (from *emereor*) really means "having done one's service" (i.e., retired). It can also mean "worn out" or "used up."

JAMES ESTES  
HISTORY

### EMERITUS NITPICKING

Konrad Eisenbichler takes pedantry about Latin either too far or not far enough (Letters, Feb. 16).

Too far since the contemporary grammatical and social chaos about gendered word endings cannot be resolved by the supposed rules of dead languages. Even living languages cannot agree on stable conventions, so how can we tell what would have been proper for Latin when it was alive and responsive to social change?

Not far enough because emeritus does not mean (and never did mean) "by merit"; rather it means "having served one's full term or career." A professor emeritus of either sex is one who has served his or her time until retirement.

BRAD INWOOD  
CLASSICS

### BETRAYAL IN MATTHEW, MARK AND LUKE

Anatol Rapoport may have misunderstood his friend Bill Klassen completely or Bill Klassen may have read the Gospels back to front in his reassessment of Judas Iscariot (Blowing the Whistle, Feb. 16). Rapoport says, "Klassen points out that the betrayal motive does not explicitly appear in the first three Gospels; rather it is first sounded in the considerably later Gospel of John.... Klassen concludes that Judas' act was an act of obedience to Jesus. Klassen especially highlights Jesus' command to Judas at the Last Supper — What you are about to do, do quickly! implying agreement."

The first three Gospels tell the story as they normally do, with Matthew and Luke following Mark's narrative but adding details that are not in this case significant. They all refer to betrayal in the bitterest of terms. Mark's account in chapter 14 runs: "And Judas Iscariot, one of the twelve, went unto the chief priests, to betray him unto them. And when they heard it they were glad, and promised to give him money. And he sought how he might conveniently betray him" (verses 10-11). Then later in the chapter Jesus says, "The Son of man indeed goeth, as it was written of him:

but woe unto that man by whom the Son of man is betrayed! Good were it for that man if he had never been born" (verse 21).

The parallel passages are Matthew 26:14-16 and 24; and Luke 22:4-6 and 22.

It shows commendable intellectual rigour for Klassen to indicate that John's Gospel is "considerably later" than the other Gospels. The phrase he relies on for his reinterpretation of Judas, "What you are about to do, do quickly" (in the translation I am using, "That thou doest, do quickly"), is to be found only in John (13:27) and undermining John serves to undermine the plausibility of his argument.

TREVOR LLOYD  
HISTORY

### JUDAS NOT EARLIEST WHISTLE BLOWER

According to Anatol Rapoport, Judas Iscariot should really be seen as the first "whistle blower," a hero like Daniel Ellsberg, renouncing his superiors (Blowing the Whistle, Feb. 16). Perhaps Rapoport was making a little joke here at Christian expense. Unfortunately he stepped in a few cowpats himself.

Religious texts such as the Gospels are not historical documents that we interrogate for evidence of people's doings; their main characters are otherwise unknown to history. Hence there is nothing at all to be gained by reading them against their own intent. And Rapoport is mistaken in claiming that the theme of Judas Iscariot's betrayal is absent from the first three Gospels: see Matthew 26:45-50 and 27:3-6; Mark 14:10-11, 43-46; Luke 22:3-6.

He is certainly not joking, however, when he begins to speak about the vilification of the Jews during the Middle Ages. But instead of doing any serious history, he says the name Judas was "probably" fuel for scapegoating and offers only a "plausible" theory for Judas Iscariot's suicide.

Besides, Judas Iscariot was hardly the *earliest* whistle blower who denounced his superiors. Surely that honour belongs to the serpent in the Garden of Eden.

GRAEME NICHOLSON  
CENTRE FOR THE STUDY OF  
RELIGION

### LETTERS DEADLINES

MARCH 13 FOR MARCH 23  
MARCH 27 FOR APRIL 6

Letters may be edited for brevity or clarity. Please send to Ailsa Ferguson, associate editor, 21 King's College Circle; fax: 978-7430; e-mail: ailsa.ferguson@utoronto.ca

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**Dark Matter in Galaxies and the Universe**  
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# EVENTS



## LECTURES

### DNA Vaccines: Immunogenicity, Mechanisms and Preclinical Efficacy.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

Dr. Margaret Liu, Chiron Vaccines, Emeryville, CA. Lecture Theatre, College Wing, Toronto Hospital. 4 p.m. *Toronto Hospital Research Institute*

### Ancient Madaba: Urban Archeology in the Highlands of Central Jordan.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

Prof. Tim Harrison, Near and Middle Eastern civilizations. 140 University College. 4:15 p.m. *Archaeological Institute of America, Toronto Society*

### Humanistic Intelligence.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

Prof. Steve Mann, electrical and computer engineering. Room 103, 230 College St. 7 p.m. *Architecture & Landscape Architecture and Information Technology Design Centre*

### Engineering Design: Is It Innovation?

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Thomas Brzustowski, NSERC; Clarice Chalmers design lectures. 102 Mechanical Engineering Building. 12:10 p.m.

### Telling Stories, Making Selves: Memory and Identity in Multiple Personality Disorder.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Prof. Paul Antze, York University. Room 8-214, 252 Bloor St. W. 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. *Testimony & Historical Memory Project, OISE/UT*

### Wireless World.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Keynote speaker: Charles Siros, author; Canada by Design visionary speaker series. 205 Claude T. Bissell Building, 140 St. George St. 4 to 6 p.m. *KMDI, McLuhan Program, FIS, Information Commons, Centre for Academic Technologies and CITO*

### Christianity, Culture and the Academy.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Prof. Janine Langan, University of St. Michael's College. Wycliffe College. 7 p.m. *Campus Chaplain's Office*

### The Side Door Revised: Dora Hood and Canadian Book Collecting.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Prof. Adrienne Hood, history. Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library. 8 p.m. *Friends of the Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library*

### Perspectives on Oral Tradition in Ancient Egypt.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Susan Hollis, Empire State College. Auditorium, Earth Sciences Centre. 8 p.m. *Society for the Study of Egyptian Antiquities*

### Tin Ujevic: The Poet's Heaven and Hell.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

Jasna Sego, visiting lecturer in Croatian. 108 Koffler Institute for Pharmacy Management. 7 p.m. *Slavic Languages & Literatures*

### Dialogues with the Christian Past: Conversations with

### Jaroslav Pelikan.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

Prof. Jaroslav Pelikan, Yale University. Multicultural History Society of Ontario, 43 Queen's Park Cres. E. 2 to 4 p.m. *Ethnic, Immigration & Pluralism Studies*

### The Evolution of Memory: What Bird-Brains Can Tell Us.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

Prof. Sara Shettleworth, psychology. Auditorium, Medical Sciences Building. 3 p.m. *Royal Canadian Institute*

### The World of Dante: A Hypermedia Environment for the Study of the Inferno.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

Prof. Deborah Parker, University of Virginia. 2125 Sidney Smith Hall. 4:15 p.m. *Emilio Goggio Chair in Italian Studies*

### Writing, Word Processing and Automation.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

M.T. Clanchy, University of London; first of three F.E.L. Priestly memorial lectures on The ABC across Two Thousand Years: 1-2000 AD. 140 University College. 4:30 p.m.

### SETI: Science Fact, Not Fiction.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

Jill Tarter, Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence Institute. Convocation Hall. 7:30 p.m. Free tickets: 978-6879. *CITA and Massey College*

### Origin and Character of the Italian Public Loggia in the Late Middle Ages and Renaissance.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Prof. Kim Sexton, Yale University. 179 University College. 4 p.m.

### Perpetuating Latin Letters.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

M.T. Clanchy, University of London; second of three F.E.L. Priestly memorial lectures on The ABC across Two Thousand Years: 1-2000 AD. 140 University College. 4:30 p.m.

### Crisis and Reform in German University Policies Today.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

Prof. Michael Greven, DAAD visiting professor of German and European studies, CIS. Conference Room, Centre for International Studies, 8th floor, 252 Bloor St. W. 12 noon to 2 p.m. *CIS*

### Domesticating and Democratizing Literacy.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

M.T. Clanchy, University of London; final F.E.L. Priestly memorial lecture on The ABC across Two Thousand Years: 1-2000 AD. 140 University College. 4:30 p.m.

### Indoor/Outdoor: The Aesthetics of Landscape in Japanese Architecture.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

Seiko Goto, Tokyo. Room 103, 230 College St. 7 p.m. *Architecture & Landscape Architecture and Ontario Association of Landscape Architects*

### Appropriating the Message.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

Three panelists reflect on previous lectures; final in Meeting Jesus Again for the First Time. Elliott MacGuigan Hall, 67 St. Nicholas St. 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Tickets \$9, students and seniors \$7. *Regis*

### Engineering Design: Ethics and Law.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Prof. Shaker Meguid, mechanical and industrial engineering; Clarice Chalmers

design lectures. 102 Mechanical Engineering Building. 12:10 p.m.

### A National View: Designing a Canadian Knowledge Nation.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

John Manley, minister of industry; Canada by Design visionary speaker series. 205 Claude T. Bissell Building, 140 St. George St. 4 to 6 p.m. *KMDI, McLuhan Program, FIS, Information Commons, Centre for Academic Technologies and CITO*

### The Life and Death of Great Ethnic Communities: The Case of Post World War II Czech Jewry.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

Yaacov Glickman, associate, CREES. Room 506, 203 College St. 2 to 4 p.m. *Ethnic, Immigration & Pluralism Studies*

### Polymers and the Periodic Table: The Inorganic Approach to New High-Tech Materials.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

Prof. Ian Manners, chemistry. Auditorium, Medical Sciences Building. 3 p.m. *Royal Canadian Institute*

### Is Blood Thicker than Water? Crises of Nationalism in the Modern World.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

Prof. James McPherson, Princeton University; Department of History Barbara Frum lectureship; co-sponsored by CBC. George Ignatieff Theatre, Trinity College, 15 Devonshire Place. 6 p.m.

### Life after Death.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

Adam Crabtree, author and psychotherapist; first Edith Bruce lecture on immortality. Hart House Theatre. 7 p.m. *Philosophy*

### Divine Suffering and the Ideal of Spiritual Poverty on the Mystical Path.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Prof. Elliot Wolfson, New York University; final Shoshana Shier distinguished visiting lecture on Ethical Dimensions of Jewish Mysticism. 140 University College. 8 p.m.

### Baghdad during the Abbasid Caliphate.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Prof. Albertine Jwaideh, Near and Middle Eastern civilizations. 108 Koffler Institute for Pharmacy Management. 8 p.m. *Canadian Society for Mesopotamian Studies*

### Engineering Design: The Design of the New CF Chevrolet Corvette.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Jerry Penderson, General Motors; Clarice Chalmers design lectures. 102 Mechanical Engineering Building. 12:10 p.m.

### An Imagined Community.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Vera Frenkel, McLuhan techno-art unit, and Gary Farmer, Aboriginal Voices; Canada by Design visionary speakers series. 205 Claude T. Bissell Building, 140 St. George St. 4 to 6 p.m. *KMDI, McLuhan Program, FIS, Information Commons, Centre for Academic Technologies and CITO*

### Justice and Demonology in Early Modern France: Pierre de Lancre and the Basque Witch Crises of 1609.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Prof. Jonathan Pearl, history, Scarborough. Senior Common Room, Victoria College. 4:10 p.m. *Reformation & Renaissance Studies*

~ Continued on page 14 ~

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# EVENTS

~ Continued from page 13 ~

## George Washington: An Amateur's View.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Joseph Epstein, editor, essayist, humorist; Allan Bloom memorial lecture. 3037 Sidney Smith Hall. 5:30 p.m. *Political Science and John Olin Lecture Series*

## Cauldrons, Melting Pots and Powder Kegs: National Ideologies and Languages of Southeastern Europe at the End of the 1890s/1990s.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

Prof. Victor Friedman, University of Chicago; first of two on Language and Ethnic Conflicts in the Balkans. Upper Library, Massey College. 10 a.m. to 12 noon. *CREES*

## How to Not Do Things with Words: On Grammatical Mechanisms of Commitment Avoidance.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

Prof. Victor Friedman, University of Chicago; final on Language and Ethnic Conflicts in the Balkans. Upper Library, Massey College. 3 to 5 p.m. *CREES*

## Censorship in Early Printed Books in Paris.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

Rev. James Farge, Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies. Senate Chamber, Alumni Hall, St. Michael's College. 4:10 p.m. *Friends of the Library, PIMS*

## New Kingdom Egypt and the Amman Airport Structure (Jordan): A Temple of Human Sacrifice/Cremation versus a Garrison/Trading Post.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

Greg Mumford, Near and Middle Eastern civilizations. 142 Earth Sciences Centre. 6:30 p.m. *Society for the Study of Egyptian Antiquities*

## Kierkegaard and a Critique of Origin: Thinking the Fall.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

Avron Kulak, York University. Combination Room, Trinity College. 7:30 p.m. *Kierkegaard Circle*

## The Economics of Printing Blake's Illustrated Books.

MONDAY, MARCH 23

Prof. Em. G.E. Bently Jr., English. 140 University College. 4:15 p.m. *Centre for the Book and University College*

## Dreams and Other Realities.

MONDAY, MARCH 23

Steven Christer, Reykjavik; Montgomery Sisam/MacLennan Jaunkains Miller lecture. Room 103, 230 College St. 7 p.m. *Architecture & Landscape Architecture*

## Sea Level Variations on a Wobbling Earth.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

Prof. Jerry Mitrovia, physics. 1105 Sandford Fleming Building. 4:15 p.m. *Sigma Xi, U of T Chapter*

## COLLOQUIA

### Following the Phenomena: Team Processes and Performance in Organizations.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

Prof. Deborah Ancona, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. 145 Rotman School of Management, 105 St. George St. 10 a.m. *Organizational Behaviour and Human Resources Management*

### Humankind as a Crowd: Philosophical and Rabbinical Approaches to Misanthropy in the First Centuries CE.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

Prof. Arkadi Kovelman, York University. 123 St. George St. 2 p.m. *Classics and Study of Religion*

### Hierarchical Organization of Cognitive Memory.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

Mortimer Mishkin, National Institute of Mental Health. 2106 Sidney Smith Hall. 4 p.m. *Psychology*

### Recent Results on BEC in Atomic Gases: Formation of the Condensate, Optical Trapping the Atom Laser and More.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Prof. Wolfgang Ketterle, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. 102 McLennan Physical Laboratories. 4:10 p.m. *Physics*

### Weber, Theissen and "Wandering Charismatics" in the Didache.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

Prof. Jonathan Draper, Natal University, South Africa. 123 St. George St. 2:10 p.m. *Study of Religion*

### MacKenzie King's Psychiatric Consultation.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Prof. Paul Roazen, York University. 323 Victoria College. 4 p.m. *IHPST*



## SEMINARS

### On the Pulsar Radio Emission Mechanism.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

Maxim Lyutikov, Canadian Institute for Theoretical Astrophysics. 408 McLennan Physical Laboratories. 3 p.m. *CITA*

### Biology of Hyaluronan Receptors.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

Dr. Eva Turley, Hospital for Sick Children. 968 Mt. Sinai Hospital. 12 noon. *Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute*

### Bill 7—Two Years Later.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Rick MacDowell, Ontario Labour Relations Board. Room 205, 121 St. George St. 12:30 to 2 p.m. *Industrial Relations*

### Women as Owners of Medical Books in Medieval Europe.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Prof. Monica Green, Duke University; Hannah seminar for the history of medicine. Great Hall, 88 College St. 4 to 6 p.m. *History of Medicine*

### Archival Ports of Entrance into the Worlds of Don Farmers in the 1920s.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Prof. D'Ann Penner, University of Memphis. 14352 Robarts Library. 7 p.m. *CREES*

### Reproductive Strategy in Greater Snow Geese: The Consequences of Living in a Highly Seasonal Environment.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

Prof. Gilles Gautier, University of Laval. 3127 South Building, University of Toronto at Mississauga. 12 noon. *UTM Biology*

### Koidula, the Making of a National Icon.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

Prof. Madii Puhvel, University of California at Los Angeles. 14352 Robarts Library. 4 p.m. *CREES, Estonian Studies and Tartu Institute*

### Tracing the Development of Biofilms in Biofilters.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Valerie Farrugia, graduate student, chemical engineering. 252 Mechanical Engineering Building. 12 noon. *Environmental Engineering*

### Canada's Retirement System in the 21st Century.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Malcolm Hamilton, William M. Mercer, Ltd.; annual U of T lecture in actuarial science. 108 Koffler Institute for Pharmacy Management. 5:15 p.m. *Statistics*

### Distinct Developmental Abnormalities Associated with Loss or Gain of Functions of FGF Receptors.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

Dr. Chu Xia Deng, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, MD. 968 Mt. Sinai Hospital. 12 noon. *Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute*

### Is Nickel Dangerous? Hazards and Risks in Nickel Production and Use.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

Bruce Conard, INCO Ltd. 116 Wallberg Building. 12:30 p.m. *Chemical Engineering & Applied Chemistry*

### Building the Alternative.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

Reviewing progress to date. Innis College. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. *Progressive Academic-Activist Collective*

### Apoptosis Effector Mechanisms as a Place Holder.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

Dr. David Hedley, Princess Margaret Hospital. 105 Pharmacy Building. 10 a.m. *Pharmacy*

### Recent Jurisprudential Developments and Current Theories on Judicial Independence in Canada.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

Speakers and commentators: Carl Baar, Martin Friedland, Peter Hogg, Peter Russell, Ian Greene, Jacob Ziegel. Solarium, Falconer Hall, 84 Queen's Park. 12:15 to 3 p.m. *Law*

### The Politics of Devolution in Russia.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

Prof. Kathryn Stoner-Weiss, Princeton University. 3050 Sidney Smith Hall. 2 to 4 p.m. *Political Science*

### Reports of Its Death Have Been Greatly Exaggerated?: A Dispatch from the Margins of Geography.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

Prof. John Eyles, McMaster University. 2125 Sidney Smith Hall. 2 to 4 p.m. *Geography and Program in Planning*

### Methods in the History of Aging: Three Perspectives.

MONDAY, MARCH 16

Sherri Klassen, Institute for Human Development, Life Course & Aging; Lori-Beth Finkelstein, New York University; Ed Montigny, Trent University. Suite 106, 222 College St. 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. *Human Development, Life Course & Aging*

### Credit Rating Agencies in a Global Economy.

MONDAY, MARCH 16

Timothy Sinclair, University of

Warwick. Conference Room, Centre for International Studies, 8th floor, 252 Bloor St. W. 4 to 6 p.m. *CIS*

### Microbial Inactivation Estimation Methods and Their Effects on Chlorine Dioxide-Related Disinfection Byproduct Formation.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

Liza Ballantyne, graduate student, civil engineering. 252 Mechanical Engineering Building. 12 noon. *Environmental Engineering*

### Academic Medicine and the Exploitation of Murder.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

Prof. William Seidelman, family and community medicine; Medicine and the Holocaust series. Great Hall, 88 College St. 4 to 6 p.m. *History of Medicine*

### Ethnic and Civic Nationalism in Comparative Context: The U.S. and Canada.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Prof. James McPherson, Princeton University; Department of History Barbara Frum lectureship; co-sponsored by CBC. Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 2 p.m.

### Ultrasonic Absorption Mechanisms in Aqueous Solutions of Nucleotides: The Proton Transfer Reaction and the Sin-Anti Conformational Change.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Prof. Sadakatsu Nishikawa, Saga University, Japan. 105B Pharmacy Building. 12 noon. *Pharmacy*

### Some Problems in the Study of Social History of the Stalin Period.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Andrei Sokolov, Russian Academy of Sciences. 14352 Robarts Library. 7 p.m. *CREES*

### Monument, Memory and Commemoration: Writing Highland History.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

Prof. Charlie Withers, University of Edinburgh. 2125 Sidney Smith Hall. 2 to 4 p.m. *Geography and Program in Planning*

### Religion, Politics and Modernity: Recovering the Central Questions.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

Presenter: Prof. Kenneth Green, Centre for the Study of Religion; respondents: Gary Goldsand, Centre for the Study of Religion, and Prof. Graeme Nicholson, philosophy. 123 St. George St. 2 to 4 p.m. *Study of Religion*

### Enduring Failure in Early Hellenistic Athens

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

Prof. T. Martin, Holy Cross College, Worcester, MA. 144 University College. 3:10 p.m. *Classics*

### Anaerobic Degradation of Fats and Oils.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

Jerald Lalman, graduate student, civil engineering. 252 Mechanical Education Building. 12 noon. *Environmental Engineering*

## MEETINGS & CONFERENCES

### Research Associates.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

General meeting. 3153 Medical Sciences Building. 5 to 6:30 p.m.

### Business Board.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 5 p.m.

### Planning & Budget Committee.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 5 p.m.

### Committee on Academic Policy & Programs

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 4:10 p.m.

### Motives, Pretexts, Speeches and Events: Literature, History and the Use of the Past in the Early Modern Period.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13 AND

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

An interdisciplinary conference focusing on the relationship between history, literature and the use of evidence in the early Modern European past, it is organized around questions fundamental to scholars engaged in the study of the period: what is "evidence"? How is it "read"? Thirty-six papers address a diverse range of topics from early modern literature, manuscript studies and popular culture to gender history and witchcraft. Victoria College. Registration \$40, students and unwaged \$10. Information, registration and full program: Stephen Pender, Centre for Reformation & Renaissance Studies, 585-4468; e-mail: spender@chass.utoronto.ca; CRRS Web site: <http://citd.scar.utoronto.ca/crrs/index.html> *Reformation & Renaissance Studies*

### Planning & Budget Committee.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 5 p.m.



## MUSIC

### FACULTY OF MUSIC EDWARD JOHNSON BUILDING

#### Thursday Noon Series.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Hypenating Bach: Changing Views on Transcribing the Organ Music, from Elgar through Stravinsky to Beckwith, lecture by Prof. Em. John Beckwith. Walter Hall. 12:10 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Student chamber ensembles. Walter Hall. 12:10 p.m.

#### Faculty Artist Series.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

Canadian Song Recital: Lorna MacDonald, soprano; Jean MacPhail, mezzo-soprano; Mark Pedrotti, baritone; and Walter Buczynski, piano. Walter Hall. 8 p.m. Tickets \$15, students and seniors \$10.

#### Electroacoustic Music.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

Dennis Patrick, director. Walter Hall. 2 p.m.

#### Benjamin Britten's Paul Bunyon.

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS,

MARCH 13 TO MARCH 21

Opera Division major production. Stephen Ralls, conductor; directed by Michael Patrick Albano. MacMillan Theatre. 8 p.m. Tickets \$20, students and seniors \$15.

#### Vocal Jazz Ensemble.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

John Chalmers, director. Walter Hall. 8 p.m.



# EVENTS

## World Music Ensemble.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

Shakuhachi, Latin Percussion, Gamelan and Georgian Vocal Ensembles. Walter Hall. 8 p.m.

## KNOX COLLEGE

Johann Sebastian Bach:  
Works for Viola da Gamba  
and Harpsichord.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

Linda Melsted, violin; Sergei Istomin, cello/viola da gamba; and Charlotte Nediger, harpsichord. Chapel. 8 p.m. Tickets \$10, students and seniors \$6.



## PLAYS & READINGS

### Daffydil.

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY,

MARCH 4 TO MARCH 7

U of T Medical Society's annual theatrical production. Hart House Theatre. Performances 8 p.m. Tickets \$10. Box Office: 978-8668.

### A Midsummer Night's Dream.

WEDNESDAYS TO SATURDAYS,

MARCH 4 TO MARCH 14

By William Shakespeare; directed by Greg Peterson. Erindale Studio Theatre, Erindale College; Theatre Erindale 1997-98 season. Performances at 8 p.m. except Saturday, March 14, 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets \$10, students and seniors \$7; matinee \$7, students and seniors \$5. Box Office: (905) 569-4369.

### The Merchant of Venice.

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY,

MARCH 5 TO MARCH 7

By William Shakespeare; directed by Jonathan Parker. Hart House Drama Society production. Robert Gill Theatre, Koffler Student Services Centre. Performances at 8 p.m. Tickets \$8, students \$5. Box Office: 978-7986; or Hart House Porter's Desk: 978-2452.

### Roo Borson.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

A reading by the 1998 presidential writer-in-residence. Upper Library, Massey College 4 p.m.



## FILMS

### The Red Desert.

MONDAY, MARCH 16

Directed by Michaelangelo Antonioni. Innis College Town Hall. 7 p.m. *Architecture & Landscape Architecture and Toronto Society of Architects*

### The Architecture of Doom.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

Directed by Peter Cohen. Innis College Town Hall. 7 p.m. *Architecture & Landscape Architecture and Toronto Society of Architects*

## EXHIBITIONS

JUSTINA M. BARNICKE  
GALLERY  
HART HOUSE

TO MARCH 5

Della Husband (1899-1943).

Prints, drawings and paintings. East Gallery.

## Botanica Barocca.

Jane Buyers, sculpture drawings and prints. West Gallery.

## Hart House Camera Club and Art Competitions.

MARCH 12 TO APRIL 9

Photography, painting, sculpture, drawing, printmaking and mixed media. Both Galleries. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m.

## UNIVERSITY COLLEGE Reproductions of Paintings

by Jan Steen.

TO MARCH 8

Reproductions of paintings by 17th-century Dutch artist Jan Steen; co-sponsored by the U of T Art Centre and the consulate-general of the Netherlands. Laidlaw Library. Hours: Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 11 p.m.

## SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE & LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

Moonlight Table, Still life — Part II

TO MARCH 13

Sophie Charlebois, an installation; organized by the Canadian Centre for Architecture.

## Dreams & Other Realities.

MARCH 20 TO APRIL 8

Work of Studio Granda. SALA Gallery, 230 College St. Hours: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## THOMAS FISHER RARE BOOK LIBRARY

Experiencing India: European Descriptions and Impressions, 1498-1898.

TO MARCH 21

Describes the variety of European encounters with the Indian subcontinent from the 16th through the 19th centuries. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ART CENTRE

Richard Gorman:

Recent Watercolours.

TO MARCH 27

Highlights recent gifts. Alcove space.

## Problem Pictures.

TO MARCH 27

Selections from permanent collections; explores problems inherent in any collection: provenance, authenticity, attribution. Boardroom space. Hours: Tuesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 11 p.m.

## REGIS COLLEGE

Intus/Foris. A Dialectic.

TO MARCH 28

Claudia Sbriss, new works. Foyer. Hours: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## NEWMAN CENTRE

Sophie Somin.

TO APRIL 4

Oil paintings. Ground floor. Hours: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO AT SCARBOROUGH

Student Solo Exhibition.

MARCH 2 TO MARCH 6

Juried student solo exhibition.

## Student Exhibition.

MARCH 11 TO MARCH 27

Annual juried student exhibition. The Gallery. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## MISCELLANY

### Talking about Lesbian and Gay Issues with Young Children.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

A showing of the video *It's Elementary* followed by a discussion with Rachel Epstein on integrating lesbian and gay issues in the elementary school classroom. International Student Centre, 33 St. George St. 12 noon to 2 p.m. Information: 978-0951. *Family Care Office*

### Financial Survival for Student Families.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Information on financial assistance, health plans, housing, community services and more. Nona Macdonald Visitors Centre. 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Information: 978-2391. *Family Care Office, Admissions & Awards, APUS and GSU*

### Back Care Workshop.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Learn valuable strategies to enhance movement while studying or working on the keyboard. Boardroom, Clara Benson Building. 12 noon. Fee: \$10. Registration: Main Office, Athletic Centre.

### Faculty of Information Studies Research Day.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

Thirteen speakers will present their current research, followed by the Ian P. Sharp lecture: What is Social Informatics and Why does it Matter? Prof. Rob Kling, Indiana University at 4 p.m. Lecture Theatre, Claude T. Bissell Building, 140 St. George St. 9:30 to 3:30 p.m.

### Humanitarian Intervention.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

Workshop in the collaborative MA in international relations program. Conference Room, Centre for International Studies, 8th floor, 252 Bloor St. W. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration required. *CIS*

### De-Stress Your Life.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

Workshop designed to assist in identifying stressful situations in work and home life and provide tools to deal with and make them more manageable. Staff Development Resource Centre, 563 Spadina Ave. 12 noon to 2 p.m. Information: Thomas Nash, 978-7573; registration: Liz Csiha, 978-6496. *Staff Development Resource Centre*

### Observing Tours.

TO APRIL 16

The Department of Astronomy will hold free observing tours on the first and third Thursday of each month; slide show and session with a telescope. McLennan Physical Laboratories. 7 to 9 p.m. Information: 978-2528



## DEADLINES

Please note that information for Events listings must be received in writing at The Bulletin offices, 21 King's College Circle, by the following times:

Issue of March 23, for events taking place March 23 to April 6: MONDAY, MARCH 9

Issue of April 6, for events taking place April 6 to 20: MONDAY, MARCH 23.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

# THE BULLETIN

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## Faculty of Information Studies RESEARCH DAY

Friday, March 13, 1998

9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Lecture Theatre

140 St. George Street



Thirteen speakers will present their current research in this annual event: This year's topics....

*The impact of information in community and long-term care • Information systems for performance support • Information technology in a large Canadian financial institution • Joint electronic thesis and dissertation project • A behavioural model of information-seeking on the World Wide Web • Users' opinion of displays of archival description • Evidence of identity in the electronic workplace • Representations of documents in selected English portraits • The boundaries of events • Analysing international information and communication technology policy • Early Toronto newspapers as a medium of print culture • The context of scholarly publishing in Canada, 1955 - 75.*

Attendance free. For information phone or email  
Marcia Chen, 978-7111, chen@fis.utoronto.ca



Research Day will be followed at 4 p.m. by the  
9th Ian. P. Sharp Lecture in Information Science

*What is social informatics,  
and why does it matter?*

ROB KLING

Professor of Information Science and  
Information Systems, Indiana University

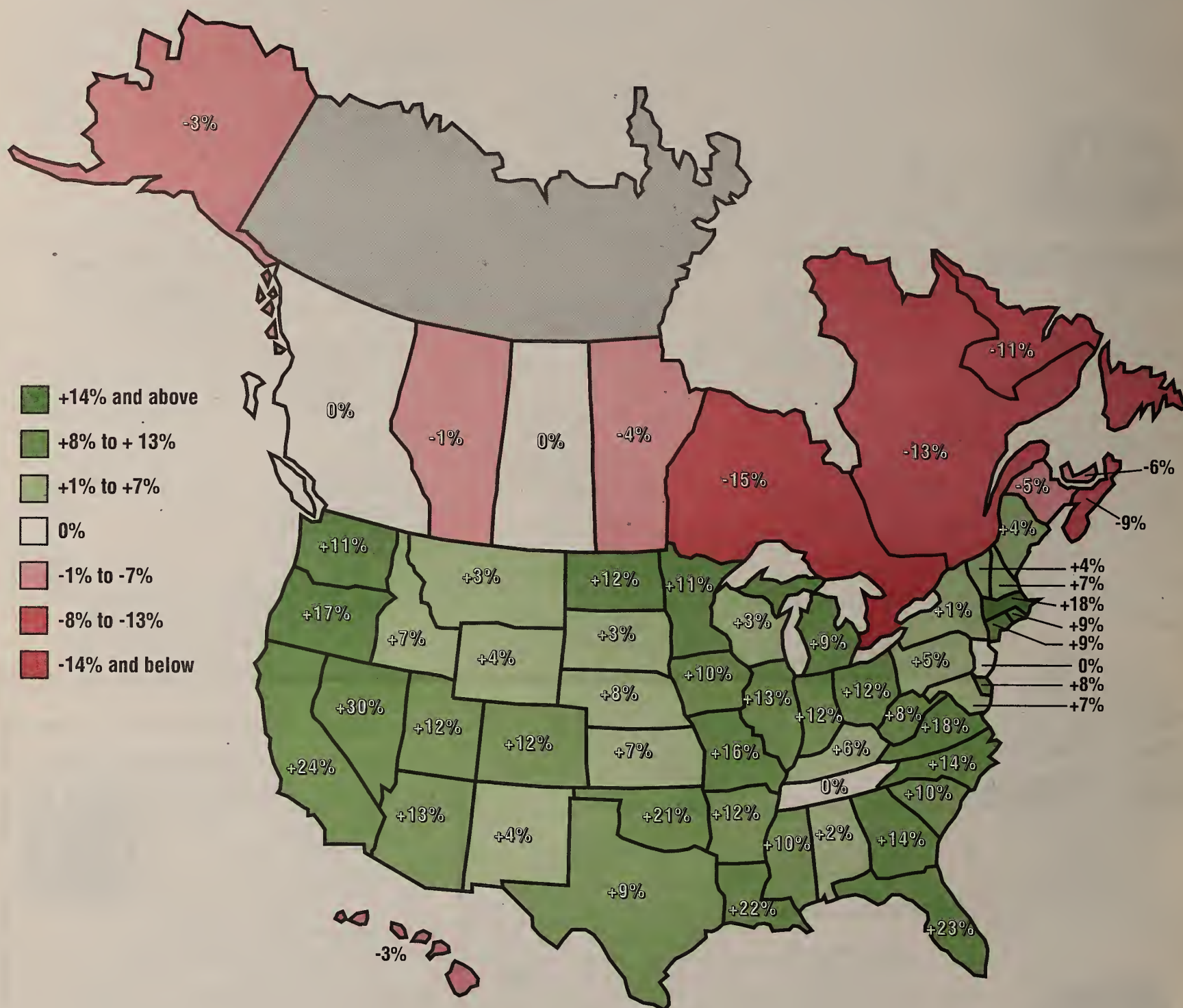
All welcome!



# MAPPING IT OUT

*Ontario universities are at the bottom of the North American funding scale*

BY BONNIE PATTERSON



STATISTICS COURTESY OF ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY

MAP ILLUSTRATION: MIKE ANDRECHUK

ON NOV. 19 PREMIER MIKE HARRIS TOLD A gathering of representatives from business, government and the university community, "We want Ontario to be the best jurisdiction in North America to live and work and invest in and to raise a family. A skilled and highly educated workforce is absolutely essential and central to our ability to be able to reach that goal."

It should be self-evident that the realization of this goal will be dependent on the strength of the Ontario government's partnership with its universities. The Council of Ontario Universities has developed a three-point plan to ensure that Ontario universities are able to fulfil the responsibility the premier sees for us as major contributors to our province's economic, social and cultural well-being and to ensure that Ontario will be the best jurisdiction in North America. The plan is included in our Feb. 12 brief to the standing committee on finance and economic affairs, which was presented by President Robert Prichard of the University of Toronto (also chair of COU), President Paul Davenport of the University of Western Ontario and chair of COU's government and community relations committee and myself.

A key element of our plan is our call for a renewed public investment in excellence and accessibility. Unfortunately the province has consistently chosen to make fiscal decisions that

have moved Ontario universities to the bottom of the North American funding scale. Today Ontario universities are 10th out of 10 among the provinces, making them the poorest funded on a per capita basis in the country. Comparisons with American universities are even more stark: the map above illustrates two-year changes to Canadian provincial grants and American state appropriations. One can readily see that Ontario universities have been dealt the hardest blow with a reduction of 15.3 per cent in provincial operating grants.

The province's cuts have occurred despite the recommendations of its government-appointed Advisory Panel on Future Directions for Postsecondary Education, chaired by David Smith. The Smith report strongly asserted that Ontario should fund its universities at the average for other Canadian provinces and be reasonably in line with government support of major public university systems in the United States. As with other publicly funded sectors, the best measure of underfunding remains just such a comparison with the national average of provincial investment, one which enables the government to make informed decisions about reductions or, indeed, new investments. This measurement should also be an important benchmark for Ontario taxpayers, alerting them to the fact that, relative to other jurisdictions, fewer of our per capita tax dollars are invested in universities. By this measure,

Ontario universities are underfunded by approximately \$500 million.

The staggering void left by this loss of hundreds of millions of dollars has been felt by every student in every Ontario university. Services, facilities and resources throughout our university campuses — from learning resources such as those available through our university libraries to student support programs through to classroom and laboratory facilities — have been negatively affected by the cuts. Our universities have also had to reduce faculty and staff to meet reduced budgets. Compared with 1990 levels there has been a province-wide reduction of 1,050 full-time faculty, despite an increase of 8,000 full-time students in that same time period.

Public investment in postsecondary education has been rapidly declining at a time when the need for higher education and knowledge-based industries is growing. Ensuring excellence in teaching, research and learning is the best way to help secure the future for our students and society at large. If it wants to achieve its own stated desires, the government of Ontario must increase its financial commitment by raising the funding of Ontario universities to the benchmark of the national average.

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